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Oil, &c. Ellingwood & Co., advertise a quantity of Linsecd Oil and Turnep Seed.

Eminence Fair. See the advertisement of the Eminence Fair, of the letting of the Booths, Barber Shop, Gates, &c., on the first Saturday in September Bargains. See the advertisement of L. Adler, of fering his stock of Summer Goods at very reduced prices. Now is the time for bargains. Election. The general election takes place next

Monday, and on that day the voters of the Eighth Magistrate's District, will have to elect a Magistrate. See the Sheriff's notice. To Frankfort Dealers. We hope all our readers who deal in Frankfort will read John M. Todd's ad and take a memorandum of his

GRAND LODGE OF KENETUCKY OF I. O.

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SAM IN MISSISSIPPI .- A letter from Mis

RE-AFFRMING THE SLANDER .- The Yeo-

ed. HE DARE NOT DO IT. He did make

head's appointments, and see that he now is and that he has been for a week past is, and that he has been for a week past and that he will almost to the very day of the election, be in remote and sparely populated regions of the State, where mails pass generally but once a week, and where it would be almost impossible for his friends here to reach him by communication to apprize him that such a charge had been made, or to obtain a denial of it over his story think themselves very smart and very safe in calling for Mr. Morehead's denial, while they know he cannot hear them.—

But the dodge won't do. On behalf of Mr. Morehead's denial, while they know he cannot hear them.—

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But the dodge won't do. On behalf of Mr. Morehead's denial, will believe that any such evidence to sustain, the charge is not forthcoming, no sensible man will believe that any such evidence can be produced, and the charge itself will be consigned to the roll of exploded slanders, along with its brother falsehoods which as secreted that Morehead which as secr and that he will almost to the very day of the second Monday in March, June, September, and December.

3rd—C White and John Dayle, Magistrates; R Ellis, Constable. Courtis: White's, on the last Friday in March, June, September and December.

4th—T G Dunlar and J E Sonowsky, Magistrates, While they know he cannot hear them.—But the dodge won't do. On behalf of Mr. Morehead, June, September and December.

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5th—Bost Triaday, and Why Burgs, Constable. Courts: second Saturday, and burgs and shown in secondary to rights and to the Constitution; we demand this the more as a republican constitution is guarantied to every as a republican constitution is and severy one of the laws indirectly transporting the principle and the influence of slavery ry in and upon free States and devery one of the laws indirectly transporting the principle and the influence of slavery ry in and upon free States and devery one of the Laws and should are republican constitutions, while they know he cannot hear them.—But the dodge won't do. On behalf of Mr. Morehaud and wall and upon free States and the tinfluence of slavery ry in and upon free States and the charge it be dodge won't do. On behalf of Mr. Moreh

Agent in Cincinnati, Ohio, to receive subscriptions and advertisements for the Shelby News, and receipt tor the payment thereof.

37 Messrs CRANE & CO., No. 57, South Third Street, Philadelphia, are our authorized to receive and receipt for advertisements for the Shelby News.

AMERICAN TICKET.

FOR GOVEENOR:

CHARLES S. MOREHEAD, of Franklin.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVEENOR:

JAMES G. HARDY, of Barres.

Society also acts with the "American Revolutionary League for Europe." We have no need to comment upon the principles of the platform given below, and which was prepared and adopted by the society at Louisville, and afterwards endorsed by all the separate associations in the country. We desire our readers, however, to bear in mind that these "Free Germans," are all But if this end shall be fully attained, it will be required to aid poor colonists, at their first, settlement. the warm advocates of WILLIAM PRESTON,

> that fact. To all True Republicans in the Union. The free Germans of the Union have found it necessary to organize themselves for the purpose of being able to exercise a political activity proportionable to their number and adapted to their principles. There is a fair prospect of success for such an organization, and in this hope the free Germans of Louisville, Ky., have proceeded to lay down the following platform, which they unanimously agreed upon in a mass meeting, and make it known to the public at large as the standard of their political course.

American semi-papal ticket. Remember

Buildings, &c. of W. F. Hill, at the East End, and will open their first session on the last Monday of August, we wish the enterprise every success.

Advertisements not considered by the year, half-the privilege of yearly advertisers will be confined to their regular business as agreed for, to be paid for extra. Advertisements not marked by the advertisements not relating to their divertisements not marked by the advertisements not marked by the advertisers will be inserted till forbid.

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The Tustees desire to have the privilege of alterman of the Board, and all know that Having recently added a variety of new type to our Hollow citizens of a different will open their first session on the last Monday of August of the editor; the same will be charged at the rate of now the editor; the same will be charged at the rate of now the less than twenty cents per line.

Farm for Sale. We refer readers to the advertisements and to ask them to allow the principles and endeavors of the numerous free Germans, and to ask them to all offers and endeavors of the numerous free Germans, and to ask them to allow the principles and endeavors of the numerous free Germans, and to ask them to allow the principles and endeavors of the numerous free Germans, and to ask them to allow the principles and endeavors of the human to allow with while to inform our fellow citizens—such the principles and endeavors of the human to addition of the principles and endeavors that attention whi

tavor of a party of true reformers.

The editors of public papers who will enter into a discussion of the platform—which we invite them to do, "sine ira et studio," that is, before all, without narro n-minded nativism and blind party spirit—are politely requested to favor us with a copy of the number or numbers containing their arguments. Address Chas. Heinzen, editor of the Pioneer, Louis-ville Kv. letter by 1157. ville, Ky., letter box 1.157. BURGELER, STEIN, L. WITTIG.

B.DOMSCHKE, CH. HEINZEN,

Louisville, Ky., March, 1854.

"Liberty, prosperity, and education for all." This is the great principle of the revolution which all free Germans, as a summary expression of their designs and efforts, brought with them from the old country. But with this they did not erect any new political theory, for we find the same principle set forth in other words in the Constitution of the United States and in the Declaration of Independence of 1776, which acknowledges "that all men are born equal, that they O. F.—This body concluded it labors in Louisville, on Friday last. Representatives from all parts of the State were in attendance. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

GRAND Lodge.

A M Mills Frankfort M G W M

SAM IN MISSIS-IPPI.—A letter from Mississippi says of J. R. Clinton, of Grenada, who is doing valiant service for the American party and cause, after two days' intellectual debate:

"Clinton is the most talented, the most eloquent, the most gifted man in the State of Mississippi. He is, wherever he goes, building up a prodigious reputation. He is the second Prentiss of Mississippi, and I predict, that, before this campaign closes, his electival was calculated abroad by unpurpose of expiation. We, therefore, consider the parties governed by cliques, persons taking the place of principles, and names substituted for rights. We see the republic degraded abroad by unpurpose of expiation. We, therefore, consider the penalty of death, which excludes the possibility of correction, to be as irrational as barbarous.

Pro-Slavery.—A pro-Slavery convention met at Lexington, Missouri on the 13th instant. We copy the telegraph accounts of the public benefit. We see lawlessness and the proceedings of the body. predict that, before this campaign closes, his reputation will be national. He has met nearly all the distinguished anti-American speakers and demolished them. Clinton is young, brave as Jackson, and very handsome. He is said by many to resemble estions by a policy inimical to the true interests of

reastirms this charge, it says:

Let Mr. Morehead deny that he made the order. (as the American order) and that nothing would induce him to become a member; that he believed it to be a foul concern, and denounced it in very bitter terms."

In the same article in which the Yeoman reaffirms this charge, it says:

Let Mr. Morehead deny that he made the

statements charged upon him by Governor.

Wickliffe. Let him publish his denial over his own signature, if he has been slander
He did make ed. HE DARE NOT DO IT. He did make more honorable position, who hitherto under false the statement, and whenever he denies in names and pretexts were deceived and used as tools

a proper manner, that he made it the proof will be forthcoming. But as yet he has not denied it; no, he has not even authorized his friends to deny it.

How valorous all this is, will be well its, and conventions, appeared to names, authorities, and conventions, appeared to the proof will be conscienced as a tool by conscience as a tool by consci How valorous all this is, will be well understood when we look at Mr. More-parties as will pledge themselves to the support of

PLATFORM OF THE FREE GERMANS. 1. Slavery Question .- Notwithstanding that we

A Foreign Platform.—Below we give the Platform of the "Free Germans," an organization of foreign-born persons, which has its branches and subordinate auxiliaries in all the cities and principal towns to receive and receipt for payment of the same.

35 Mr. S. H. PARVIN, Newspaper Agent, No. 68, 4th street, west of Walmut is our authorised Agent in Circinnari, Ohio, to receive subscriptions.

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quired to aid poor colonists, at their first settlement, with national means, lest said measure prove useless for those very persons who most need it.

In the closest connection with the land reform BEVERLY L. CLARKE, and the whole antiquestion, stands that of emigration, which, by its general importance, should be raised to the rank of a national affair, and for which a special office of colonization and emigration should be created as a par-ticular department of the U.S. Government. Such a board would have to provide for the various intera board would have to provide not the various lineraction of emigrants who are now helplessly exposed to so many sufferings, wrongs, and abuses from the place of embarkation in Europe to the place of their settlement in America. North America is neglection because when pagingting the engineering to emigration. ing herself when neglecting the emigration, for emigration is the mother of this Republic.

The admission of citizenship must be rendered as easy as possible to the emigrants.

In the project in contemplation on the part of the Baptist denomination of this county, to have a least as of communicating to the members of Congress and College under their superintendence, has so far been consummated, that they have purchased the College under their superintendence, has so far been consummated, that they have purchased the College under their superintendence, has so far been consummated, that they have purchased the College under their superintendence, has so far been consummated, that they have purchased the College under their superintendence, has so far been consummated, that they have purchased the College under their superintendence, has so far been consummated, that they have purchased the College under their superintendence, has so far been consummated, that they have purchased the College under their superintendence, has so far been consummated, that they have purchased the College under their superintendence, has so far been consummated, that they have purchased the College under their superintendence, has so far been consummated, that they have purchased the College under their superintendence, has so far been consummated, that they have purchased the College under their superintendence, has so far been consummated, that they have purchased the College under their superintendence, has so far been consummated, that they have purchased the College under their superintendence, has so far been consummated, that they have purchased the College under their superintendence, has so far been consummated, that they have purchased the College under their superintendence, has so far been consummated the under-signed committee with the charge of recommending the under signed committee with the charge of recommending the under-signed independent of the oppression of the capitalist. Labor has an incontestable to the emigrants.

The welfare of a nation cannot be generally and permanently secured unless its laboring classes be signed committee with the under-signed independent of the oppression of

tence, we yet think it neither perfect nor unimprove-able. In particular we hold the following amend-ments and additions likewise acceptable for the State

Constitution as timely and proper means to check the prevailing corruption, to-wit:

1. All elections, without any exception, should is-

first duty it was to watch over them. In conformity with the Constitution and with the Declaration of Independence, the once pronounced platform was intended to secure progress in every direction, but we now see most of the leaders of the people rather take retrograde steps in such a manner as must create serious apprehensions with the true friends of republican liberty.

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Instead of securing liberty to all, more than three millions of human beings have been condemned to slavery, and efforts are daily made to increase their number. Instead of making liberty, prosperity, and education accessible to every one, they are rather made a privilege for those classes and races who control the legislation and administration of the country. We behold speculation instead of fulfillment of duty, corruption instead of virtue, and reaction in possession of power. We see the people overruled by parties, the parties governed by cliques, persons taking the place of principles, and names substituted for rights. We see the republic degraded abroad by uniquely. We see the republic degraded abroad by uniquely.

After a temporary organization Senator Atchinson and Col. Doniphan were called upon to address the Convention, but dents, clined. Other gentlemen addressed the some. He is said by many to resemble which should constitute an eternal bulwark for liberty when feloniously attacked. In short, we see the entry when feloniously attacked. In short, we see the main principles set forth above, which were framed establishing slavery in Kansas by all lawmeeting, expressed themselves in favor of by the great founders of this republic as a guide for its future development, and which we fully concur in renounced and supplanted in all important and final organized by the choice of W. J. Wood, presiding officer. Resolutions were intro-RE-AFFRMING THE SLANDER.—The Yeoman undertakes to affirm that the charge made by Gov. Wickliffe against Morehead "was substantially correct." That charge was that "Mr. Morehead said ten days before he received the nomination for Governor, that he would not join any such an order. (as the American order) and that of the people, and that order. (as the American order) and that the Charge must amend themselves, for, as all rights, originate with the people, so all laws must be created by them. The free Germans, as an important number of United States citizens, as faithful adherents to republicant library and as isolated was very ultimated the more interests of the people. Thus thing must be stopped, if we will avoid that the Legislature of Missouri pass acts retaliating upon and dissenting against the products of the States of Massachusetts, Vermont and Michigan. President Shannon, of the University, by invitation, delivered an address setting forth arguments in favor of slavery. His speech was very ultimated to the true interests of the people. duced that the Legislature of Missouri pass He the products of the States of Massachusetts, E. S. CRAIG non, of the University, by invitation, delivered an address setting forth arguments in favor of slavery. His speech was very ultra and inflammatory, and caused much training from the courts of Shelby. Spencer, Bullitt and Jefferson of Sth. tra and inflammatory, and caused much corner of 5th. excitement. Some of his propositions were objected to.

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That the agitation of slavery by Congress dissolution of the Union. That resolutions by non-slaveholding

States not to admit any more slave territory is a declaration of hostility to the constitution.

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Main street. To Give us a call!

J. S. & A. WAYNE.

January 17, 1856 That the diffusion of slavery tends to maintains an equilibrium against a non-

slaveholding majority. That the Nebraska-Kansas act and the fugitive slave law are cordially approved, and that monied combinations to colonize Kansas, is an attempt to thwart the purpose

which he will sell cheap for cash
sas becomes the abode of Abolition fanatics.
That the good sense of the North should
put down fanatical agitations, and leave
Kansas to settle its own affairs in its own

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Professional Cards.

DR. J. F. HICKMAN. Feb. 28. 1855 Til 789

DR. WM. SINGLE FON, HAVING permanently located in Shelbyville, respectfully tenders his professional services to the citizens of the town and vicinity.

87 Office same as formerly occupied by Dr. Glass, poposite the Redding House. Jan 25, 1854 DR. I. WESTERFIELD & SON OFFER their services in the practice of Medicine. They will give special attention to the treatment of CHRONIC DISEASES.

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office at Brown & Whitaker's; residence on Main street, nearly opposite the "Redding House."

Dec. 20, 1854 too779 DR. A. SCHUE Office in Telegraph Building, second floor, two doors east of the l'ost Office. Residence, Arm-

strong's Redding House. MCHENRY & COCHRAN, A TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Shelbyville, Ky. Office on Main street, two doors east of the

Jan 24, 1855 tf784 JOSHUA TEVIS, A TTORNEY - AT - LAW, Shelby-ville, Ky., will practice in the Courts of Shelby, and adjoining counties. Jan 4, 1854 Lm665

A TTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW, Shelbyville, Ky. Office in the brick building on the southwest corner of the public square January 4, 1854 625 WM. P. JARVIS, TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Louisville, Ky Office on Jefferson street, near the Corner of Sixth. January 3, 1855

T W. BROWN W. C. WHITAKEK BROWN & WHITAKER, TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, will give prompt at-tention to all business en trusted to their care in Shelby and the adjoining counties, and in the Court Packing do

Appeals.
30 Office in Hall's Building first floor, two doors THOS. J. THROOP, A TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Shelbyville, Ky., has removed his Law Office to the room immediately above Joseph Hall's Drug Store.

Entrance by the iron stair-way at the corner. Feb 21, 1855 JAMES L. CALDWELL. MARION C. TAYLOR. CALDWELL & TAYLOR, TTORNEYS-AT-LAW. Shelbyville, Ky Office on the Public Square, west of the Cour

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Att: John Churchill. Secretary.

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inty within one week. July 4, 1855 16807

NOTICE ORDERED. That a dividend of TWO AND A HALF PER CENT.—\$2 50 on each share—on the stock in the Shelby Turnpike road, be and the same is hereby declared payable by the Treasurer to the stockholders on and after this date. July 4, 1855ti807 J. H. WILSON, Chm'n.

PAY UP:

A LL persons indebted to the estate of J. S. Lan-caster, dec'd., are requested to pay up immedi-ately; and all those having claims against the estate will present them properly authenticated for settlewill present them properly authenticated for settle ment.

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J. W. STONE.

May 16 1800

Executors.

GROVE HILL CEMETERY. PROPOSALS will be received for building TWO VAULTS, in the Grove Hill Cemetery. The sides to be of building stone, rough dressed; and arched with brick. Address, R. B. WINLOCK.

Chm'n Board Trustees, G. H. C.

June 20, 1855

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Of ELIZA GLASS, Executrix of Dr. R. W. Glass, deceased.

June 27, 1855 ti868

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additional quantity to make theirs equal to 160 acres. Fees:—For obtaining an 80 acre warrant, \$5; 120 acres, \$8; 160 acres, \$10.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1855.

#### From The Shelby News-Extra, of Saturday. To the People of Shelby:

Col. PRESTON and his special organ and friends place upon you:

From the Louisville Times, July 27. SHELBY COUNTY .- We have often been asked the question how Shelby county will vote in the race for Congress, and what and it may be even larger.

nor one which is cursed with so many and Priests to the skies! petty upstart leaders, most of whom are attempting to ride upon some miserable

the same person. at the very thought of their responsibility

formers, and they have pitched upon the temperance hobby by which to addle the heads of all the thin-pated old men and womade old Shelby the laughing stock of the

Others again there are who are great "politicians," and imagine that "the eyes the whole Union are upon them"-that ers, catering to their prejudices and schemes mighty things are expected of them," and that "old Shelby" is expected "to do HER | What think the people of Shelby county duty," let the balance of the world do of the estimate that the "Louisville Daily

At the head of all these different parties and factions stand a full assortment of One of the most prominent of all these leaders-one who is ever ready to sell out to any faction, and who is alternately used

jy can use him whenever it desires for a representations; you are TRADUCED, SLAN- PRESTON to resign his seat in Congress, rethe best man in the State for a douceur.

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of know nothingism as a most brilliant device by which to catch Democrats! The has been very generally done all over the Whigs, that they cannot see the "nice ANTI-AMERICAN LIES!trick" that has been played off on the "locofocos," and he blames Preston that the thing has been a partial failure. He is

leaders. Such are the morals which gov- ple of the county?

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suffer themselves to be used by these fellows to the defeat of Preston, they had as well hereafter give up their consciences to the keeping of Middleton, and never dare again assert an independent thought except by written permission from Martin D. McHerry and the Emancipation clique.

We are greatly disappointed in our estimate of the People of Shelby county, if they permit this wanton and unprovoked attack to pass without rebuke .- The annals of Billingsgate and Blackguardism can We would call your attention to the fol- show nothing to compare to it. We need lowing article, which appeared in the not tell the two thousand readers of "The "Louisville Times" on Friday, the 27th of Shelby News," in this county, that, so far July, inst. Read it, fellow-citizens,-read as we are concerned, the whole piece, it,--and re read it; so you may fully ap- -its every statement, from its alpha to its preciate the baseness of the attack upon omega,-is ONE MONSTROUS AND you. Give it to your neighbors-let them BLACK LIE; and the author is a vile read it. Let all comprehend the estimate and black-hearted LLIR; and he who endorses and approves the article is in the same category—is as Base and VILE AS THE AUTHOR HIMSELF.

The "Times" is not only the leading organ of Col. WILLIAM PRESTON, -- but it has will probably be her majority? We answer been bought up-purchased gizzard and that there is no doubt but she will vote for breeches, by the Papists of Kentucky. It Marshall, and that her majority for him is entirely devoted to the interests of the will be large-probably as high as 500, Papal Hierarchy .- It is the special mouth-Shelby county is one of the most extra- piece and defender of the Romish policy. ordinary in the State. We venture to say It has slandered, villified and abused Prothat there is no other county in the State testants and Protestant Ministers; while which is divided into so many factions, in the same issues, it lauded the Papists

The whole and sole object of the vila hobby into the control of the county. In personal attack upon "The Shelby News," her character she reminds one strongly of and its Editor, is intended to break down the "reformed highwayman," or of the the paper. Why? Because of its long "puritan and the black-leg" combined in continued, uniform, and unswerving oppo-In her interests and at heart she is pro- sition to political Romanism; because we slavery; and yet there are those within her would not sacrifice our cherished princilimits who assume a holy and pious hor- ples, and stultify ourself, by supporting ror at slavery; and turn their interesting WILLIAM PRESTON, the anti-American, semi eyes with hypocritical reverence to heaven Papal Candidate for Congress.—That is the secret of this base and unscrupulous Others amongst them are determined to attack on the part of the "Times." "The win for themselves great reputation as re- Shelby News" is in the way of the Papal Hierarchy of Kentucky .- It informs its readers of the nefarious schemes of the men in the county, and by which they have Papists to subvert the institutions of the country; and exposes the intrigues of the anti-American semi-Papal Demagogues, who are courting the Papists and Foreign-

for the sake of office and place. Times," the special Popish organ of Col. WILLIAM PRESTON, and of "The Free Gerknaves and numskulls, with here and there, mans," places upon their integrity, intelliscattered at long intervals, an honest man. gence, and honesty and morals? Will you nate, and are made use of by the knaves. famous slanderers and their endorsers, in candidate to Congress. a tone of thunder, your rebuke, on the first Monday in August?

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backs its brother-libellers. In 1851, when Mr. MATTHEWS was a candidate, the "Yeoman" and John C. Noble, now of the "Times" then Editor of the "Hopkinsville Press," got into terrible tantrums, when

that Rev. J. D. Matthews, is an Emancipationist. And the "Louisville Times," in number. it was suggested by somebody that probably Mr. M., might have years previously fa-

influence, that Americans will not longer Frankfort the other day. Now, boys, peo- Oh, mercy !- la, me! to his utter surprise a person says in a particular conversation, confer honor and position upon those who ple in your town will say, that you go a he soon learned, that he had found that letter, or document, should be taken into look to, and expect to be honored by, alien long ways from home to find an insult, this miller was a know-nothing too! Then, consideration to learn his meaning? Does votes. It will teach Col. WILLIAM PRES- when they are so plenty at home! Still, he traveled home, after a ride of about that suppressio veris equivalent to the sug-twenty-two miles to find an anti-American that suppressio veris equivalent to the sug-twenty-two miles to find an anti-American that suppressio veris equivalent to the sug-twenty-two miles to find an anti-American that suppressio veris equivalent to the sug-twenty-two miles to find an anti-American that suppressio veris equivalent to the sug-twenty-two miles to find an anti-American that suppression veris equivalent to the sug-twenty-two miles to find an anti-American that suppression veris equivalent to the sug-twenty-two miles to find an anti-American that suppression veris equivalent to the sug-twenty-two miles to find an anti-American that suppression veris equivalent to the sug-twenty-two miles to find an anti-American that suppression veris equivalent to the sug-twenty-two miles to find an anti-American that suppression veris equivalent to the sug-twenty-two miles to find an anti-American that suppression veris equivalent to the sug-twenty-two miles to find an anti-American that suppression verices that the suppression verices the suppression verices that the suppression verices the suppression verices that the suppression verices the suppression verices that the suppression verices that the suppression verices the suppression verices the suppression verices the supp Ton that when he "swore undying hostility we have no objection to letting you blow miller! Can you define the word "Pro gestio falsi? Would Mr. Branch have confollowing the Holy Scriptures, make civil to the American party and its principles," off a little gas in our direction; provided, scription?" Consistency thou art a bright tinued to read "garbled extracts" from the to the American party and its principles," off a little gas in our direction; provided, scription?" Consistency thou art a bright tinued to read "garbled extracts" from the allegiance a religious duty, and says with you keep at a distance of twenty-two miles jewel!—but thou hast forsaken the bosom letter had not Mr. Shepard exposed the St. Paul, Romans xiii, 1-2: "Let every warrant. It will avail to teach the Papal this warm weather! So phissle away of the Anties. Heirarchy, that whilst their followers may boys! worship God as they please, they shall

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swerve from the line of duty your conswerve from the line of duty your conthe Courier's if not typic; and upper the comment we made on less of the opprobrious epithets they may less of the oppro sciences point out for you to pursue; and the Courier's, if not ounfair and ungener-hurl at us in their writhings, and which Shelby county know nothing has not given up Whiggery. He has only put it aside for a time to catch Democrats by the know nothing trap, and he is prepared to take up Whiggery again at the tap of the five will be denounced as perfectly fair. Nor can we conceive the with their language, they will transmit to provocation we had given that could inspect to provocation we had given that could inspect to pursue; and unprovoked allusion to pursue; and unprovoked allusion to pursue; and the example of Mr. Branch, and "give garbled extracts from the letter," but "copy it amuse us as the idle and harmless grinning of impotent hyenas.

They will bring with them the principles of the governments they leave, imbibed in their early youth." "These principles, with their language, they will transmit to pled with "FOOLS," "NUMSKULLS," to the counter s, it not "untait and ungener bled extracts from the letter," but "copy it operated to the example of Mr. Branch, and "give garbled extracts from the letter," but "copy it operated bled extracts from the letter," and as copied, it proves all we wish. Look at it! Can any man who find the governments they leave, imbibed in their early youth." "These principles, with their language, they will transmit to pled with "FOOLS," "NUMSKULLS," to a spiritual or religious obligation, superated to the civil, and this only in the counter s, it not "untait and ungener bled extracts from the letter," but "copy it operated to the example of Mr. Branch, and "give garbled extracts from the letter," but "copy it operated to the example of Mr. Branch, and "give garbled extracts from the letter," and as copied, it proves all we wish. Look at it! Can any man who find the example of Mr. Branch, and "give garbled extracts from the letter," but "copy it operated to extract from the example of Mr. Branch, and "give garbled extracts from the letter," but "copy it operated to extract from the example of Mr. Branch, and unproved destruction is turned boy to example of Mr. Branch, and "give garbled extracts from t He is very much tickled at the manner in pled with "FOOLS," "NUMSKULLS," provocation we had given that could in- of that little paper called the "Yeoman," which they have "caught" the Democrats "FANATICS," "KNAVES," and "VILE duce the Courier to charge us with inof Shelby, and he is certain the same thing RASCALS!" And because they will not noble and illiberal conduct, by merely al-State. He is positively provoked at the be purchased with COL. PRESTON'S luding to the well-known fact that Col. wealth inform us? We rather think he is stupidity of Preston and other old line GOLD, nor cajoled with PAPAL and WILLIAM PRESTON voluntarily left his seat behind with those books .- If so, we must in the National House of Representatives, touch him up! He had just as well get Is there a man in Shelby county, who and appeared before the Hardin county his "noble, potent, model excellency" to can deliberately vote for Col. Preston, afskull, every locofoco in the district would been a number of the "Times?" for the heartless and unprovoked murder Taken for Granted Green, is great on pubbase been another. Will any one so stultify himself as to en-Such is Shelby county. Such are its dorse the slanders cast upon the whole peomild, peaceable lad; -and a man of amiern it. And yet it has had and still has Col. Preston, says the "Times." "will able and refined manners!"—And that Grant Green.—Wonder if this distin-Some good and true men. The lamented some good and true men. The lamented and were doing much more, to bring order out of the chaos that existed in the country. He did much to dissipate the miseratury. He did much to dissipate the miseratury. He did much to dissipate the miseratury. He did much to dissipate the miseratury which political demagogues had fastened upon the country. In a different and manners? "And that while thus neglecting the business of his due to the country will pretend. The verification of that Kepublic." The verification of that Kepublic. The verification of that Kepublic of the business of his destruction of that Kepublic of the destruction of that Kepublic of the business of his destruction of that Kepublic of the business of his destruction of that Kepublic of the business of his destruction of that Kepublic of the standard of the destruction of that Kepublic of the standard of the same not not of the all of the county will pretend.

I have called variety of the all of the same person; the popular of the standard of the standard of the same not not of the the s death of Mr. White, the Maine Law and Emancipation party, with the lunatic Mc-Henry as leader, and the Shelby News as leader. Emancipation party, with the lunatic Mc-Henry as leader, and the Shelby News as pulous tricksters;" and, "because such is Suppose, it had been a young man of truly ney was raised. Oh! what a Superintennumbers to warrant the overthrow of all The circumstances we are informed, are commented on, violations of the well-es- asociations may better your morals! as follows: Not long ago, a young Cuban tablished laws of honor and morality still

To OUR COTEMPORARIES.—The article headed "Tally. ho," published in the Shelby News of the 25th inst., charging Gov. Powell with writing an editorial which appeared in the Yeoman against John D. Matthews—is a simple lie; and its author is a liar and ascoundrel. Neither Gov. Powellnor Grant and get along the best way we can without the assistance of Gov. Powell, Grant Green, or any other

We take this method of informing our cotemporas of these facts, lest some of them might be inelby News .- Frankfort Yeoman.

The above is absolutely withering in yet, how positive, terse, and brief! How like the chaste and decorative style of his "noble, potent, model-excellency," the present illustrious and accomplished Governor of Kentucky ?-- Why, Governor, the likeness is perfect! you have a style so "sui generis," that none can mistake it! Ah! Governor, it is selfish in you to contribute regularly only to one paper of your party .-However, we suppose you are so busy remitting Batch, Irish, and Negro fines, for liquor selling, etc., and in superintending the small matters connected with the coun-

Why, boys, how ridiculous the Governor makes you appear by the above paragraph t makes you appear, by the above paragraph! he went home. He then went five miles rejoinder to Mr. B. read the whole, and so logsmuch as the teamoral order is The senior was publicly and privately de- to a Mr. W's. mill; and there met with unequivocal and direct was the claim of dinated to the spiritual, it follows that the nounced, a few days ago, by Judge HEW- another know-nothing miller! Off he powers over the civil affairs of kingdoms ITT, and to his face; and he slank away went, to another mill, six miles; and on asserted, that Mr. B.'s adherents hung to seek the medium of his dirty little paper lins way he began to renect upon his latter and, if he continued to ask the silly ques. And how could it have been otherwise? to pole cat the Judge. The junior was tion, that he had put to the two former mil- Why did not Mr. Branch read the entire delicately reminded of some inaccuracy of lers. He resolved to give up the search for letter? Why did he attempt to keep back expression, in terms not unlike those used an anti-American miller, and came to the -to suppress that very part which convicby the Governor, in his paragraph above, we are informed, by Mr. H., at a hotel in Frankfort the other day. Now hove people the same to the conclusion to "grease the third one's head; pin back his ears, and sallow him whole!" preferred against them? Did not Mr. Branch let him be an American or an Anti. But

Tally ho !- The Frankfort "Yeoman," -the organ of that "noble model excellentuperation, and all the party corruption and cy," LAZ. W. Powell, need not swagger suitical intrigue that can be brought to their hards words at us. We know what inst. He vindicated in the most triumphrefer to the unfair and ungenerous attempt Editors of that sheet we never hold con- space:

cellency's" filth-sewer, the Frankfort Mr. Sam'l Venable for some very superform of the Free Germans of Louisville; and cellency's" filth-sewer, the Frankfort "Yeoman," reiterates its bald falsehood, rior early Apples and Plums. To Mr. G. let those who cannot read, have it read to under certain aspects and for Catholics, impudence that ever emanated from a set and then have the hardihood to vituperate olic theology a technical sense, which those of men-fully characteristic of the impertinence and impudence of those aliens who gard to the political characteristics of the apprehend. I say this in excuse of those come to this land and receive the privileges of citizenship before they understand the Their eye-teeth are out at last, they had nature and genius of our institutions. We to yield them up after many awful contorwish every Kentuckian would read and tions of face. Brownson's letter sustain-

## A case of attempted Proscription. AT HOME IN Ky. JULY 27th, 1855.

Mr. H. F. MIDDLETON:

ING CONSIDERATION.—The Hon. F. K. Zollicoffer delivered a very able and eloquent FOREIGN IMMORATION-THINGS DEMANDspeech at Nashville, Tenn, on the 16th ness.

directions, and render it a heterogeneous, &c. the sovereigns and princes of Europe;" render of the conscience and judgment as interfere with the administration of govthe sovereigns and princes of Europe; "they have come to an understanding on this subject," "they will eventually succeed by subversion rather than conquest." "The Church of Rome" "will in time be the established religion, and will aid in the three established religion. destruction of that Republic." The verification is now before us.

fastened upon the county. In a different denunciation of Seward. Summer and Park-direction other conservative men—those and thin-pated old men and denunciation of Seward. Summer and Park-direction other conservative men—those and thin-pated old men and ledge of the rise of the "Know Nothing" er cease, and let it be conceded that as they ledge of the rise of the "Know Nothing" er cease, and let it be conceded that as they I wish to conceal. I am a Catholic. As direction other conservative men—those who supported William C. Bullock for the who supported William C. Bullock for the who supported William C. Bullock for the women; knaves and numskulls, with, at Senate—have labored to give dignity to long intervals, an honest man!"—[the]

addle-headed and thin-pated old men and women to suppose the court?" Does the Courier suppose that had it been any person below the rank in society where wealth is wrong, and against the law of God, they organization in 1854-5. Dr. Thomas A. delieve that a "higher law" than the consuction in 1854-5. Dr. Thomas A. delieve that a "higher law" than the consuction in 1854-5. the politics of the county. But since the person and Matt. street in your city, (by mistake,) that the ob-

fugleman, has taken possession of the know nothing councils, and is wielding them for the character of the people of Shelby countines of Col. Prestor continues of Col. Presto the personal benefit of the vilest demagog- the "Times," will understand why it is P. been so ready to fulfill his duties as a you teach the youth of Kentucky to emuthe personal benefit of the vilest demagog. The "Times," "will understand why it is uses, and for the prostration of every honest man in the county. Nine-tenths of them that Shelby county will vote against him by some 500 majority."

P. been so ready to fulfill his duties as a you teach the whowledged organ of the Knowledged organ org est man in the county. Know nothingism is indeed the natural ally of Emancipation and Maine-lawism, and the McHenry faction have rushed into it with a zeal and in numbers to warrant the overthrow of all not believe it; nor does the Courier, and more than it believes the encounter. We have associations may better your morals!

Not a result of the protestants of North Carolina folmore than it believes the matural ally of Emancipation and Maine-lawism, and the McHenry faction have rushed into it with a zeal and in this respect are deep and rooted. They are the interest of the original follow him? But to the letter. We have of refined and amiable manners! If so, the people will send this respect are deep and rooted. They are the interest of the original follow him? But to the letter. We have of refined and amiable manners! Warm is siaveholding that the first of the conveyed after the encounter, more than it believes the saveholding of refined and amiable manners! If so, the people will send this respect are deep and rooted. They are the first of the conveyed after the encounter, more than it believes the matural ally of Emancipation more than it believes the warrant to dow him? But to the letter. We have of refined and amiable manners! If so, the people will send this respect are deep and rooted. They are the matural ally of Emancipation more than it believes the warrant to dow him? But to the letter. We have of refined and amiable manners! Warrant the eight have conveyed after the encounter, more than it believes the save holding of refined and amiable manners! If so, the people will send the save holding of refined and amiable manners! The work have the save holding of refined and amiable manners! The work have been the save holding of refined and amiable manners! The work have been the matural ally of the matural al hams, and the Thompsons, on the subject The friends of Col. Preston will understand why it is then that Shelby county in the "gem of the Antilles," was arrested with the stand why it is then that Shelby county in the "gem of the Antilles," was arrested with the stand why it is then that Shelby county in the "gem of the Antilles," was arrested with his Cabinet.—Oh! what a constellation of genius! will vote against him by some 500 major- by order of his government, upon the refined manners," in the name of Hon- what a mass of mind!!—what a school of morals!!! dreds of the emigrants going out from Lon- closure. I am a little at a loss to deterity. It is a combination of know nothing fanaticism, Maine lawism, and the Emanity Mass., for five hundred muskets. The

or, what acts can a man commit, if he is and stars of the political firmament, all will have set, and find them for the most part an ignorant numbers of my Review wherein I have fanaticism, Maine lawism, and the Emancipators, led on by fanatic demagogues and
unscrupulous tricksters for their own personal aggrandizement and benefit. It is sonal aggrandizement and benefit. It is some officials, and the aid of his father, he the Jacobin spirit of the county warring for place and power, regardless of the true in-place and power, regard place and power, regardless of the true interests of the county, or of the State, or of
the Union.

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We have started the ball for the 28th by

Romish Church?

ponder over it; and see to what extent ing the whole charge which the American the impudence of these alien jacobins lead Hierarchy, has been dragged out of them, and they now stand exposed to the world Read it, people of Shelby; and while as having attempted an outrageous fraud on of Free Germans go for Preston! Are not wish the public to forget the history of cause he has received from Jesus Christ no you read it, remember that the whole body the honest voters of this District! We do diction,—what ease and grace of style !— you willing to endorse their platform, with all its obnoxious principles by voting with Branch, the former charged that the Pathem, for their candidate Col. WILLIAM pists claim for the Pope of Rome power in temporal matters, or such control over the consciences of the members of his Church, as is incompatible with and dangerous to the freedom of the State, and cited Brown-Papacy in this country) to sustain his po-It is an old saw, "that all the fools sition. Mr. Branch, in reply produced a are not yet dead;" and as a proof of paper in the form of a letter which he said this old saying, I will relate a case directly was nothing less than an original letter to the point: Mr. J. W. found it neces- from the veritable Mr. Brownson himself, sary to provide his family with "something addressed to a gentleman in Warren county. his providence—his in the spiritual, not in to eat;" threw his sack of corn on his He read a paragraph or two towards the

horse, and off he went to mill, about three beginning of the letter, and contended that the temporal. Every man who believes ty organization, that you hardly have time miles; and arriving at the mill door he it amounted to a retraction of all the obto write more than is printed in a tri- hallooed lustily; the miller, Mr. D. soon noxious doctrines which he had contended made his appearance; when W. inquired for in his Review. Mr. Branch folded up -But, we must not forget the boys !! of him, if he was a Know-Nothing? He this letter with an air of triumph. But no, his way he began to reflect upon his latter their heads in astonishment and chagrin. this miller was a know-nothing too! Then, be traveled home, after a ride of about he not know that other rule which declares for granted, is held by every American. AN OBSERVER OF FACTS AND THINGS. the next day in the discussion at Warrenton Mr. B. repudiated his own witness-denouncing both Brownson and his letter!

As may be expected, the fools predominot, fellow-citizens, hurl back upon the inwe state, and its vile laisehoods cannot disant manner the truth and justice of the
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American principles. We make the follow-citizens, hurl back upon the inmight be very convenient to get rid of the lowing extract from the speech, which we might be very convenient to get rid of the the "Yeoman" is regarded as a mere vehicarnessly commend to the attentive conclusion of our readers. The letter of cle of falsehoods, billingsgate vituperation. Because Col. William Preston and his Ward .-- "The Louisville Courier," in recanting, hypocritical reptile, Middleton, friends, find you are too pure to be Bribed ference to an article of the "Journal's"—re. American leaders only use it as one of the written as it was thirteen years ago, under the additional transfer of the Shellow Name of t the editor of the Shelby News. He is ther abolitionist or slavery man, consertive or Maine-lawite, saint or raseal, vust as he is paid more or less. Any parmarks:

"While on this matter we will briefly receive to the unfair and ungenerous attempt.

With such men as the country that it so eminently that it so em this short extract, there is more weight of authority than is often found in the same space:

The monarchies of Europe, says the The Marchael The March transmit them to their posterity," &c., &c.

What a coincidence between this and Mr.

Papal power. The "Warrenton News" relation to the object of the exercised over temporal sovereigns, or in monarchies," says Mr. Jefferson, "we are the example of Mr. Branch, and "give gar- does not relieve from civil allegiance, for with their language, they will transmit to their children," &c. Again the English noble says: "Hence, discord, dissension, noble says: "Hence, discord, dissension, anarchy, and civil war will ensue." Says Mr. Jefferson—"They infuse into (the government) their spirit, warp and blast its laws of God. It he decides that it is not, as he has decided, then I am bound in conscience to obey,"

prepared for such a doctrine? We warn the apologists and defenders of such doc-

Dr. Matthews .-- The "noble model ex- | Superior Fruit .- We are indebted to | Read It .- Let every man read the platwho have misrepresented me.

I claim (and never have denied for the Pope, out of the Ecclesiastical States of which he is the temporal Sovereign) no temporal or civil jurisdiction, power, or authority, properly so called. The only power the Pope has in this country, is his power over Catholics, for the Church does not judge those who are without.

In matters purely temporal, I, as a Catholic, owe no obedience to the Pope, be-He cannot make or unmake the rights of the sovereign or the duties of the subject -abrogate the former or absolve from the

Thus far all Catholics, whether the socalled ultra-Montanes or the so-called Gallicans, are agreed. The dispute lies not here. All agree that the State is supreme to say, in the temporal order. But what I maintain is, that the temporal order is not supreme and independent, but, in the very nature of things, subordinate to the spirituul, since the end of man-the end for which God made him, directs and governs him by non-Catholic, does and must admit this; for it is only saving that we must obey God rather than man, and live for the Creator rather than the creature. This premised, I think I can state to you, in a few

Inasmuch as the temporal order is subor-State is under the laws of justice, consequently the prince holds his powers as a trust, not as an indefeasable right, and therefore forfeits them when he them when he abuses them, and loses his right to reign. This is the common doctrine held by all of us Americans, and all Catholic doctors teach and always have it. It lies at the foundation of all true liberty. and is the only doctrine that can justify resistance to the temporal powers. This right of resistance of power when it becomes tyrannical and oppressive, I take it

But here is a difficulty. The Church, whole of it? However this may have been, soul be subject to the higher powers, for there is no power but from God. Therefore, he that resisteth the power resisteth. the ordinance of God, and they that resist, purchase damnation to themselves." Here you see I am forbidden by the law of God to resist the power, and com.nanded, on He had introduced him to prove that bear, were unavailing to elect the old-line we state, and its vile falsehoods cannot disconscience as a Catholic can be released only by a declaration of my Church, as the

directions, and render it a heterogeneous, incoherent, distracted mass." "I have conversed," says the Duke, "with many of Seward and Sumner? What is it but a sur-

O. A. BROWNSON. servant, HUGH J. DAVIS, Esq., Warrenton, N. C.

George Leavenworth, who was so serileast impaired; the broken limb has com-

HON. T. F. MARSHALL A CANDIDATE P

Ienri F. Middleton, Editor and Proprietor

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1855.

SE STREET A SHEED BY Of Sales, advertised in the Shelby News, and by printed at the News Office.

The fine Residence of Mrs. Lane, in Shelbyville The Farm, and Storehouse, belonging to the estate of R W Glass, deceased. See advt The Farm of Col. S. Todd. See advertisement.
The Farm of W. H. Beckley. See advertisement.
The residence of J S Lagranger, dec'd See adv
Farm of J W George See adv.
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... Our next Issue.

Our next number will be issued on SAT-URDAY AFTERNOON-the 4th day of August. Will those of our friends living in parts of the county where they cannot be reached by mail before Wednesday, be kind enough to send in for their packages,

An Extra.-On Wednesday next we will issue an Extra -- giving all the election returns that we can get.

Hon. Beriah Magoffin-Democratic candidate for Lieut. Governor, will address the people of Shelby county at Shelbyville on ple are respectfully invited to attend.

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bance around the places of voting.

Col. MARSHALL .- This gentleman was for several days last week kept at his house, in Henry county, in consequence of the illness of Mrs. MARSHALL.

any opinion he conscientiously holds ; -- only to sustain and promote, the principles of the thus stated: is our platform; upon those principles we I distrust the men who seem to be the most power, stand or fall.

COMPLIMENTARY !- Col. PRESTON'S OFgan, the Louisville Times, says the popula-This is remarkable, because the reverend tion of Shelby county are "knaves and D. D., had just been abusing the order for the temporal power of the Rope?—To him to be a candidate; that published his numskulls, with here and there, seattered being a secret, oath-bound organization. this class belong the Pope himself, his carat long intervals, an honest man." "The Does Dr. Bullock suppose that this se-dinals, all the Jesuits, and nearly all the fools predominate, and, are made use of cret society will tell him who is and who archbishops, bishops and priests of this ican semi-Papal party not to heed it; but by the knaves," And the Times gives is not a member? why should be expect to country. The Jesuits, now so rapidly innotice therefore, that because such are the know the names of its great men, or small short of establishing the supreme power of facts regarding the population of Shelby stand why it is that Shelby county will vote against him by some 500 majority."

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Is this the return of Col. P., to the vohostility to Americanism."

county or it was a deliberately perpetrated calumny, published for the purpose of breakof Shelby and her people, entertained by Hon. James Harlan, and Hon. Charles berty are deadly foes to his holiness. ble of appreciating virtue; and should not DAVIS; Hon. CHILTON ALLAN, of Clarke; publicanism and Liberty can never be diask or receive the suffrages of a people so ex-Governors Letcher, Metcalfe, and vorced. base and degraded, as they have represen- HELM; DIXON, UNDERWOOD, MARSHALL, and Dr. Bullock's laudations of Catholic ted us to be. If it was done for political a host of others—all of them men of discitizens, seem only a trick of politicians— planation of his conduct at Vienna. On county; and have urged him as a suitable of East effect, it should equally be the scorn of every citizen, who has spirit enough to reery citizen, who has spirit enough to re- names compose Kentucky's roll of honor. grant all that he says, as to the character of that the Ministry containing Lord John tained; and yet the Editors of the Times pressly to his order. sent a personal affront. No party or set -And were we to begin to enumerate the many Papists; but Dr. B. knows that the Russell is unworthy of confidence and that villify and abuse us!-They also connect us of men, who would dishonor and traduce distinguished men, advocating the princia whole people, deserve their suffrages — ples of the American party, out of this lits the language of petty tyrants, who lave adorned the councils or religious—only as they are dealt out to would demand in terms of degrading abuse, of the nation, we should not know where them by the Bishops and Priests, the assistance of slaves. We sincerely hope, to end. Sir, permit us to hint, that, probthat the county will at least show that it has ably, you have not been as "careful" to proscription, or persecution.—Either is besiegers are erecting heavy batteries a. Times expect any one to believe their asspirit enough to resent an insult, by utterly observe passing events, as you profess to contrary to the genius of our institutions, gainst the Malakoff. The Redan is be- sertions, that "the Maine law and Eman-

er of the reverend Dr.'s positions led us on parties have enlisted under the banner, and ry where the same !" to extend our comments to a much greater are determined to vindicate the principles length than we designed. We resume, and of the American party-the only National remarks :

The reverend Doctor of Divinity presents ery State of this glorious Confederacy, us with his views of the "new party," as where opportunity presents an occasion. he calls the American party, in very un- There is a triple cord that binds them tomeasured terms. After giving a rather gether: Americanism,-Religious Liberty, in this free country, when it is the very overdrawn statement as to the designs of \_the Union, \_Now AND FOREVER! the Americans he says.

"I consider these principles vicious in charge of proscription, and thinks the Aheir nature, directly opposed to the prin- merican party intolerant, unjust, and illiciples of enlightened, liberal Protestantism and the genius of our government. If the beral towards the Papal Church. It is a object be to root out Popery from the land, little singular, that men of intelligence and time, and you need perfume to keep you

it is an unlawful means for accomplishing discrimination will not make the distinction tis an unlawful means for accomplishing good object."

discrimination will not make the distinction between the religious tenets and worship people? They are almost under the shadow of the Papal Church, and the Pope, that one thousand.—They would read the Posephical preserve the institutions to vote against him. "Collibration will not make the distinction between the religious tenets and worship of the Papal Church, and the Pope, that one thousand.—They would read the Pope that one thousand the Pope that one thousand the Pope that one thousand the Pope that one they have given of their political condition, serve her institutions to vote against him. "Coll they have given of their political condition, and they have given of their political condition. They would be over the proving the population that they have given of their political condition.

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out Poper charitable and catholic than this apologist himself. The American party is willing that the Papal Church shall continue to or servents when by the laws of the land. Thomasson Council, No. 159, that the Papal Church shall continue to obtain the power in this country, and what of the AMERICAN ORDER, meets in the Country and what obtain the power in this country, and have but hed at their own unparalleled mendacity, and knaw she effrontery, they are not allowed political rights and they we expect at the hands of his infalmance we have been so the hands of his infalmance we have been so the hands of his infalmance we have been so the hands of his infalmance we have been so the hands of his infalmance we have been so the hands of his infalmance we have been so the hands of his infalmance we have been so the hands of his infalmance we have been so the hands of his infalmance we have been so the hands of his infalmance we have been so the hands of his infalmance we have been so the hands of his infalmance we have been so the hands of his infalmance we have been so the hands of his infalmance we have been so the hands of his infalmance we have been so the hands of his infalma other Churches; but not to usurp or aim emoluments. Does the religious rights other Churches; but not to usurp or aim after political and civil power, and thus destroy our religious freedom, as that church invariably does, wherever it can gain the ascendency. Let any one read the the ascendency. Let any one read the gious doctrine, right, worship, or enjoypublished principles of the American party, ment this proscription by the American and then say if there is anything like intolerance, or destruction contemplated to- debaring foreigners and adherents of forwards the Papal Church. But, assuming eign despots from holding office? Are not this misrepresentation as a fact, Dr. Bul- all foreigners and Catholics allowed every LOCK indulges in a strain of reasoning and religious liberty and privilege that Protestvituperation wholly unbecoming the char- ants enjoy? Do they not worship after acter and position of the man. He re- the dictates of their own conscience,minds us of the rabid Abolitionists: They keep fasts and feasts when they please,assume that Slavery in the South is noth- count beads as much as they like? Where ing but cruelty, injustice and oppression; and upon this false assumption they pour is there any restriction or prohibition proposed by the American party. Yes, but, then, the American party says the Papists Wednesday, August 1st, 1855. The peoforth their tirade of abuse against the shall not take the common school fund and South. Dr. B. assumes that the Ameri- appropriate it to the exclusive education of Maj. James G. Bales will address the cans want to destroy-root out, the Papal the children of Papists !- The "new par-Maj. James G. Balee will address the cans want to destroy-root out, the Papal ty" says Papists shall not control the balreligion; to do this they have formed them-Thursday, August 2, at 7½ o'clock, P. M. selves into a "secret order," to exclude by their votes;—that the Catholic Church State, as he presents himself at the polls, The Ladius and Public generally are in- Papists and Foreigners from all offices; - shall not engross and hold large estates in the question: yea, even an oath is required of the mem- the hands of a Bishop, to be used against bers of this order, to root out Romanism! us, etc. Yes, Dr. B., the American party Vote Early.- It is to be hoped that every Now, all this is mere assumption :- such they say.

do say those things, and they mean what friend of the American ticket will vote early; an organization, with such a design, is the As for denying the privilege of voting to and then leave the neighborhood of the polls, mere creature of the doctor's excited fancy foreigners, this is mere verbage. Is it deso that there will be no confusion or distur- -a thing of straw, at which he aims his privation of a privilege never possessed, -a thing of straw, at which he aims his when we say to a foreign immigrant, you do so. The education of the people—the as those of any other county: and never deadly thrusts. If Dr. B. will candidly cannot vote in our elections, in this country whole people—is one of the surest safejudge the American party by their platform, until you have been a citizen a certain nummericans of Henry county will hold a Grand out what principles are "vicious in their rights in this country until the laws of the old quarters, on the Public Square. Don't fail to Free Barbecue, at Drennon Springs on FRInature, directly opposed to the principles

A duty the State owes itself to educate the reach of its venom and detraction; and she aman of a thing which he does not poswill show, at the August election, that inwill show, at the August election, that in-DAY NEXT, the 3d in tant. Hon. Humof enlightened, liberal Protestantism, and to the genius of our government." We Americanism, will address the people of Americanism and thing which he does not possible market. The following items to the genius of our government." We religious one, whether or not foreigners to the genius of our government." We religious one, whether or not foreigners to the common-will show, at the August election, that the wealth demands it. Increase the School to the genius of our government." We religious one, whether or not foreigners to the common with a man of a thing which he does not possible market. The following items to the genius of our government." We religious one, whether or not foreigners to the common with a man of a thing which he does not possible market. The following items to the genius of our government. The following items to the genius of our government. The following items are requested to call and example of the common with a man of a thing which he does not possible market. The following items to the genius of our government. The following items are requested to call and example of the common with a man of a thing which he does not possible market. The following items to the genius of our government. The following items are requested to call and example of the common with a man of a thing which he does not possible market. The following items to the genius of our government. The following items are requested to call and example of the common which he does not possible market. The following items are requested to call and example of the common which are the common which he does not possible market. The following items are requested to call and example of the common which are the common which is the common which are the common which are the common which are the common whi renius of our government." We him with all his historic reading should be allowed to exercise the right of the very small increase of three cents only, ti s, are expected to be present. We are requested to state that extensive prepara ions will be made to accommodate the Ladies.

The very small increase of three cents only, on each \$100 worth of property; and you will deny the right of settling this question according to the policy and spirit of our one control of these things.—Let it be produced. Do not create an imaginary porty, and then not create an imaginary party, and then Government? This is all the American bring your invective against an existing one! party desires; and it is all they aim to es--wholly dissimilar to the creation of your stablish. We will protect them in their refancy. But this mistake of Dr. B. vitiates ligious liberty and worship; but Amerifancy. But this mistake of Dr. B. vitiates his whole letter,—and is in fact, the only If the American party proposed to do

ground of opposition he presents. Judge what almost all the Papal States in Europe, "Gentlemen, I vote for Measures, Not the party by their authorized, published, South America, and Cuba, actually FOR MEN."-This was the answer of "the and acknowledged principles, and not by there then would be just grounds for this For Men."—This was the answer of "the Father of his Country," in 1799, in reply to the question: "How do you vote?" put to him on the occasion of his last attendance at the polls. And this is the principle which the polls. And this is the principle which actuates the American party: the members of it vote for measures—for principles—not for men. And we pay no regard, to what may have been a candidate's previous political views-whether of the Whig or Democal views—whether of the Whig or Demo-cratic faith;—we ask him not to sacrifice to rant and abuse a party for what they disclaim and ignore!

dungeons for the simple exercise of the liberty of speech upon religious subjects!

And yet the hierarchy claims that all these And yet the hierarchy claims that all these

Dr. Bullock seems to magnify the

A very remarkable, and truly a very in- are State regulations !-- not the Church ; Platform. if he holds, and will use his every effort sidious remark, in Dr. Bullock's epistle, is but the State!—Yes, that is the religion of the Papacy, to identify Church and State; American party as adopted and published by "I must confess, I not only object to the and that is what they want to do in this the National Council at Philadelphia. That distinguishing principles of this order, but country, if they over get the numerical

prominent advocates of them. In vain do Dr. Bullock does not deny the tempor I look among them for the great statesmen al power of the Pope; but pleads only who have adorned the councils of the na- that there is a division upon that subject among the Papists in this country. Does Tox, the anti-American candidate for Con-This is remarkable, because the reverend he not know that all the hierarchy in Eugress, and who wants your votes. The either? And does he not know that this the Pope, and they are even now executing county, "the friends of Col. P., will under- "new party," is the spontaneous-irre- their plans for the subjugation of this Union. pressible outburst of the American People? They may make a fair show to the public, -not politicians. It is the legitimate and necessary result of true Americanism. Pronecessary result of true Americanism, Pro- if the anti-American party will continue to ters of Shelby county, for twice giving him testantism, and genuine Liberty, against the throw themselves in their arms and defend, majorities? Ah! Colonel, it is poor con- oppression of Tyranny, Despotism, and all laud, and support them. We will not ar. gan! solation, to thus villify and denounce a who seek to undermine our liberties and of the Pope,-It is too manifest from hispeople who are too honest and intelligent Free Institutions. But, then, this remark tory; from the doctrines of the Church, to be caught aiding you in your "undying of the reverend doctor, is rather invidious. and from what is now transpiring in Sardi--Let him compare the character of those nia, Spain, New Granada, etc. Why will known to him, who are prominent advo. Dr. Bullock, Col. Preston, and others in-Either Horn.—The opinion expressed in the article of the Louisville Times, of the virtue and integrity of the people of apologize for his partizan prejudices? He No one affirms this to be the case now; has a talented and popular brother-in-law, but only that the Papal Hierarchy are aiming placed by Preston and his friends on the Maj, John C. Breckinginge, opposed to at this political supremacy; and just as soon the American principles; but then there is numbers, they will then, like the viper you the venerable and far more talented uncle have warmed into life, in your bosom, tunny, published for the purpose of breaking the moral force of her influence at othders above all the living kin, who is a firm everywhere the same;"—this infallible er points in the district. We care not which and able advocate of those principles. And Church admits no change; its garments it prompt attention if we find it worth at- of the Times to give currency and power thorn of the dilemma is taken; either aspect there is Judge William F. Bullock, of are died in blood; the scarlet robes of this tending to. In the mean time let all our to its article is vile and contemptible beof the case exhibits a dishonesty and mean- Louisville; ex-Chief Justice Robertson of "Vicar of God," have been stained in Pro- friends be on their guard against the influness unparalleled. If it be the real estimate Lexington, Hon. John J. CRITTENDEN, testant blood ;- and civil and religious li-PRESTON and his friends, they are incapa- S. Moreuean, of Frankfort; Hon. GARRETT pery and Despotism are twin sisters: Re-

Rev. J. J. Bullock's Epistle.-When can semi-Papal organs. We can say to and those who act with him, aid in bringing we commenced our review, last week, of the reverend doctor, that the names attach- into power the Papal Hierarchy in this Rev. Joseph J. Bullock's epistle, we ex- ed to the American party are of themselves country, and what will be seen? Look at the Papal States for an answer; and repected to conclude all we had to say in a tower of strength, -- a glory to any party. member the papal Church boasts of her that issue ;-but the extraordinary charact- Some of the very best men of both the old unity and immutability,-"always and eve-Look at Rome; the Pope is a Bishop and Priest; and this Bishop and Priest is a Despot. If the Pope loves liberty, why does he not decree it in Rome ! will be as brief as we can, in our further Party of our country, -- in the Halls of our Let him purge himself of the leaven of des-State and National Legislatures, and in ev- potism in his own country, -- allow his subjects religious liberty: then will our fears e quieted, notwithstanding the bloody pages of history.

> But why talk about religious oppression opposite of Rome? . "Look at Rome now, and see its devoted subjects in chains and fetters ; -- look at that narrow street, with a gate at each end, into which is crammed every night a great multitude of human beings. Drive through that street in the day secution will over-run our fair land of li-berty, demolishing every vestige of free-dom,—civil and religious. Be on your safe the control of a whole country who could be country to the population of a whole country will be country with the expression of the country of the country ways been consistent and true in the support of the ways been consistent and true in the support of the great principles of the American party; and while we have control of a Press, and have the liberty to write one-eighth of the population, and are flocking in at the rate of nearly half a million annually. And we blush to think that the Papal Hierarchy by aiding them, by do- or the Five Points of New York. fending them, and by placing them in offices of honor and trust. Stand to your liberties, Americans, and defend them and your glorious Union, to the last extremity.

School Tax:-On Monday next, the Sheriffs conducting the election, are instructed by law, to propound to each voter in the

"Are you for or against levying an additional tax of three cents on each \$100 worth of property, to increase the Common

To this question we hope every voter will respond affirmatively. They ought to do so. The education of the people—the as those of any other county; and never allies both; and not half try. guards, under Providence, to the safety and Times basely represents. She is above

That "Fifty Dollar Bid."-In our last issue, we stated that Col. Preston "gave FIFTY DOLLARS to a man to be used on the day of the election to promote his cause;" and that any one having authority to require names, could get them. The have not yet been called for. The names are ready, whenever called for authoritative-

ANOTHER .- On last County Court day, a county. Their names are ready. \_\_\_\_

The Americans in Ohio are in arms in opposition to Chase. We have accounts from all sections of the State, that the order are meeting in their Councils, and affirming and endorsing the Philadelphia

In New York and Pennsylvania the same proceedings are going on,

Remember. - Voters of Shelby, remember, that the "Louisville Times," which abuses you as "knaves," "numskulls" and "fools," is the especial organ of Col. PREShim to be a candidate; that published his creasing in the United States, never stop taken the lead in urging his election; and in all things it has shown that it is the special organ and mouth-piece of Col. Preston. With these facts before you, can you vote vile slander upon Col. Preston and his or-

> Be on your Guard .- The following is taken from the Louisville Journal of Sat- tempt, on their part, to give effect to their urday last. This last card of the semipapal anti-American party will not work any better than the former ones.

ence of misrepresentations. Foreign News.—The Atlantic arrived from Liverpool on the 25th. England is on C. Bullock," for their conservatism? Wc. of Ladies' and Gentlemen's fishionable fance, dress, and walking BOOTS, SHOES, &c. Also Coarse

transferred the matter from our Extra to pidity and ignorance. the second page. And shall now proceed to make such additional comments as we to make such additional comments as we leight hundred majority, because he is opposed to conceive the vile attack of the Times calls

The Editors of the Times may truly say of Shelby county that "her majority for MARSHALL will be large-probably as high as 500, and it may be even larger." If her the score of statesmanship,—to admit these foreigners, although not citizens of the United States—but citizens could all see the false and defamatory charges the Editors have made against
tory charges the Editors have made against guard, Americans! Already they number isfy their cormorant voracity in this line, and publish, we will write and publish for liberty.

We cannot be bought; and while the Times may sons of Revolutionary sires in America, hide that encases the polluted carcass of will, for political preferment, consent to each of them, than can be found in the foulsell their birthrights into the hands of this est perlieus of the Billingsgate fishmarket,

> section of the Union. She is governed by the principles of Truth; not by ' knaves and ic feeling-with love for the Union ;-with a profound regard for our institutions, the petty rivalries, and sickly contemptible fanacism," as the Editors of the Times assert. Her civizens are sound and conservative on respect and regard for the rights of property; and have a profound reverence for all that is pure and holy, and as true devotional feeling to so many fictions, as the Times filsely asserts, she is, as it were, a unit on the great

The Editors of the Times could have ound characters in themselves, without etting their slander-distempered imaginafavor of the American National Platform. found characters in themselves, without letting their slander-distempered imaginations draw upon Shelby county, that would remind one of a "highwayman, and the black-leg:" unless, indeed, their known pusillanimity and cowardice would rank them with the assassin, rather than wi h the knight of the road; and their vicious degrading propensities place them in a category of character, in which the most aband-

oned "black-leg" would be mortified to be The Editors of the Times would have their readers believe that they have heard Shelby county Whigs speak of "Know-Nothingism" as "a most brilliant device by which to eateh Democrats;" and say that "the Know-Nothings in Shelby coun ty have put Whiggery aside to catch Dem-This is a most contemptible figocrats." ment of their imagination, and absolutely false. They have never heard a citizen o this county use any such language, or express such a sentiment, unless he is their accomplice in duplicity and misrepresentation. They have no right to use any such language for this county. She wishes a better spokesman than a falsifier and one of the assinine species. The citizens of Shelby, irrespective of party, have been actuated by principle and patriotism, in adopting the American platform; and it will take something more than their granny's twaddle about Whiggery and Democracy to make any man of good sense swerve from the support of the Truth.

The Editors of the Times, have seen fit to turn from the general current of abuse in their article, and compliment one who was lately a deservedly highly distinguished citizen of this county, now deceased, whose memory will long continue green in the affections of his friends. Would that we could attribute this act to one feeling of nobleness or generosity in their character. We can but regard it, however, as an atarticle, by endeavoring to crawl under the mantle of one who, if living, would despise and spurn them with loathing, for the false and spurn them with loathing, for the false and slanderous attack they have made on the county and people that honored him.

Was it not enough that the Editors of the Times should malign the living? Let the A SAG-NICHT PHAMPHLET COMING .- We the county and people that honored him. have reliable information that a partizan Was it not enough that the Editors of the pamphlet, from one of the anti-American Times should malign the living! Let the newspaper offices in this city, is to be sent | honored dead rest in peace; nor insult their out through the district on Monday. We memory by writing eulogies in a sheet that have no definite information as to its con- is a "stench in the nostrils of every honest tents, nor do we know whether its getters man: "--whose condemnation is to be preup will permit it to be seen at first in the ferred to its approval .- "What have I done, city. When we get hold of it, we shall give that the wicked approveth?" This attempt be settled up.

How is it that in its denunciation of the American party, the Times makes an exthe eve of a ministerial crisis. Lord John too, supported him, on every occasion he Russell is accused of suffling from an ex- has been a candidate since we were in the and Coarse termined in their opposition to it, and been Sebastopal has been subjected to two more denounced for that opposition, than spirit enough to resemble and the polls, Preston and the polls, Pres

The Louisville Times.—By the kind- bers to warrant the overthrow of all liberal ness of friends, we were furnished copies and conservative principle, when it is well I ETTERS of Administration on the estate of Dr. SAMUEL C. ROSS, dec'd., have been granted of the Louisville Times of Friday last, con- known, that Mr. BULLOCK, and the majortaining its most nefarious slanders upon the ity of those who supported him in his last canvass for the Senate, and whom the Times compliments for their conservatism, People of Shelby county; and its foul vitu- Times compliments for their conservatism. peration of ourself. On Saturday we is- are now members of this American party! sued two thousand copies of the article, Their reasoning is unworthy of an unletterwith such comments as we were able to pre-pare on a sick bed, in an Extra. We have pare on a sick bed, in an Extra. We have back would pay the penalty of their stu-

'Americans ruling America;" - because hel undying hostility to the American party and its Plat-form of National Principles; because he voted to give our public lands to any foreigners, be they Dutch, Irish,Ottoman, Chinaman, Hottentot, or what not, so Irish,Ottoman, Chinaman, Hottentot, or what not, so that they would go there and become inhabitants of the terri ory; and because he violated the constitution of the United States—as he admirs, and justifies on from fainting;—such is the consequence of them, and read the calumnious description his country and her constitution, and wishes to pre-

The article of the Times may have been instigated y some one behind the curtain. If so, he can take is full share of what we have written—it is for him.—His conscience will apply the lash. But let him Shelby county will rank intellectually, ment, and hold him up to public scorn, festering in morally, and in political integrity, with any his traitorous infamy.

The object of the Louisville Times, in numskulis, who makes use of the fools, who its villancus person d attack upon us is unare predominant." She is filled with patriot- derstood. The Shelby News has been a thorn in the side of the Papists and the Constitutions and laws of the land; and a semi-Papal anti-American party for years, strong desire to preserve them in their puri- and in the present canvass it has done elty and power; and not with "base passions, ficient service in opening the eyes of A merican citizens to the nefarious schemes the pro-slavery question; and sincere in their anti-American party. So the attempt is made, by its nefarious personal attack upon us to draw us off. But the attempt will fail. We can attend to the Times and its FURNISHING GOODS -Silk, gauze, merino,

> Our friend WILLIAMS, the Doguerrean King, has returned, and is taking unrivalled Miniatures, at

we note in the market of Louisville.

WHEAT .- The price of wheat has again advance National patriotic principles of the American Patriotic principles of the American Patriotic principles of the American National Platform.

Whenever, a with a great and where the Market with sales of delivery on the last of Augus at \$1.0 per bushel. This is equal to \$5.50 for flour, although sales continue to be made at \$6.50. Bagging and to \$6.50 for flour, although sales continue to be made at \$6.50. Bagging and the sales continue to be made at \$6.50. Bagging and the sales continue to be made at \$6.50. Bagging and the sales of delivery on the last of Augus at \$1.0 per bushel. This is equal to \$5.50 for flour, although sales continue to be made at \$6.50. Bagging and the sales of delivery on the last of Augus at \$1.0 per bushel. This is equal to \$5.50 for flour, although sales continue to be made at \$6.50. Bagging and to \$6.50 for flour, although sales continue to be made at \$6.

> The Poetry of Physic .- Doses have always been ssociated in our minds with wry faces, and medicine s seemed from the days of childhood, another word for nausen and disgust. Its remedies were the worst era of sickness, and pain was not so hard to bear as the revolting potions we were compelled to swallow for its relief. Dr. Ayer's preparations herald other era. His Cherry Pectoral is like honey on e tongue, and healing balm in the stomach. His ills! Try them—hey are sweet morsels to the aste and glide sugar-shod over the palate, but 'hei energy although wrapped up, is there, and strikes with telling force to the very foundations of disease. incinnati Citizen.

#### DIED.

On the 24th ultimo, Mr. JOHN BURTON. Jr. aged 22 years, a very worthy citizen of this count.
On the 14th inst., EVELINE infant daughter
G. M. and Elmira Younger, of Hawesville.

New Adbertisements.

Plant here your DIMES-Reap thence your BOLLARS

MISS MARY E. KELLY FOR some years a Teacher in W. F. H. SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES, at Versailles, Ky., to commence on the last Monday in August. Higher English Branches, reparatory Branches, .

W. F. Hill, Esq., late President of W. F. Hill's Female College, Shelbyville, Ky. Dr. Calen D. Bonney, Shelbyville, Ky.

Rev. R. C. Rick, Pastor of the Christian Church. helbyville, Ky.

JAMES L. O'NIELL. Esq., Shelbyville, Ky. THOMAS B. CALDWELL Esq., Shelbyville, Ky. HENRI F. MIDDLETON, Esq., Editor of "The Shel

y News," Shelbyville, Ky.
Col. E. C. Payne, Shelby county.
Dr. G. W. Nuckols, Shelbyville. Aug 1, 1855 CANDLE MOULDS.—A superior article of Moulds, for moulding Candles, of Hard Brittania Metal and warranted. Manufactured by John Cal Also, Syringes, Surgical Instruments, and

Britannia Ware. JOHN CALL 109 Race street, Philad Aug. 1. 1855 TIME OUT!

G. W. BRUSH. Aug 1, 1855 NOTICE .- All persons indebted to the estate

immediate payment, as the cree must take the consequences, as the estate MUST careful up.

CAREY WHITE.

C. L. WHITE,

W. D. NIFL,

Executors of A. S. White, dee'd.

August 1, 1855 BIG BOOT!

He has also on hand a considerable amount of ork that he will continue to sell at very reduced G. R. takes this opportunity of returning thanks for past favors and respectfully solicits a continuant

OIL! INSEED OIL for sale at \$1 50 p gallon by 810 ELLINGWOOD & CO.

ested to present them properly authenticated. THOS. J. THROOP, Adm'r. July 18, 1855

EMINENCE FAIR! N the FIRST SATURDAY in September, 1855, about 2 o'clock P.M., on the grounds of Union Agricultural and Mechanical Association. he Union Agricultural and Mechanical Association will be rented to the highest bidder, the privilege preparing a PUBLIC DINNER during the days

Also, Three Booths and a Barber's Shop. Also, the GATES leading to the enclosure. The

Firectors reserving to themselves the right to 1 The successful bidders will be required to enter into bond for the payment of the amount bid, as also not to charge any greater amount than the tariff of charges agreed upon by the Directory.

By order of the Board, W. S. HELM, Secretary. July 25, 1855

NOTICE. THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, To the Sheriff of Shelby county - Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to have AN ELECTION held in the Eighth District, Shelby county.

quired by law.

Wirness, HECTOR A. CHINN, Clerk of said Court,
this 23d day of July, 1855.

HECTOR A CHINN, Clerk S. C. C.

To the Voters of the Eighth District: N obedience to the above order, the voters of Eighth Magistrate District will, on the first Me Magistrate, vice W. L. Hoss, declined to accept.
W. D. BOWLAND, High Sheriff S. C.

ONE door east from the Post Office. Shelbyville Ky., respectfully informs the citizens of Shelby ville and county, as the Summer Season is advancing he is willing to sell his weil supplied stock of F ney and Staple DRY GOODS, embracing a large and fine assortment of silk and lace Mantillas, all colors; fine assortment of silk and lace Mantinus, an course, Dress Silks: Lawns; plain Shallies; plaid and plain Berages and Tissues; Prints and Chintzes; Parasols; Fans; Hosiery; Gloves; Embroiderics; plain and em-broidered Handkerchiefs; brown and bleached and

Come and examine goods and prices, and judge or yourselves. TCarpets, Feathers, Flax thread, Socks, Stockings, and many other country manufactured articles, will be taken in exchange, at the highest morket price. Respectfully, L. ADLER.

price. Respective Cedar Ware.

I HAVE just received a large and well assorted lot of superior CEDAR WARE, consisting of buckets, pails, tubs, keelers, churns, &c. The attention of the community is respectfully requested.

JOSEPH HALL.

JOHN M. TODD, of the foreign Papists and their allies—the DEALER in Gentlemen's FINE CLOTHING, Furnishing Goods, Walking Canes, Umbrellas, Iren's Clothing, &c., Hodges' Building, St. Clair

> ard muslin Undershirts; silk, gauze, linen, and cotton Drawers; black and fancy Cravats, Scarls, and Neck Ties; silk, Lisle thread, merino, and coton Socks-white brown and fancy colors: Gloves ing line can be had of

> CHILDREN'S CLOTHING. - I have on hand a CHIRTS AND COLLARS-from the celebrated

O establishment of T. A Morrison & Hoyt, of New York, warranted to be well made, for sule by JOHN M. TODD. GROVE HILL CEMETERY. THE subscribers to the GROVE HULL CEME. TERY COMPANY, are requested to pay in-

mediately to Jos. Hallo, Treasurer, the first mistallment of \$1000 nubscriptions, as the Company are about making contracts for commencement of work.

By order of the Board,

July 25 1855 t810

President A NEW SUPPLY!

THE undersigned would respectfully call attention to his very lately receiv-FASHIONABLE HATS AND CAPS ! the latest styles; and which he will sell at prices ich cannot fail of being agreeable.

HAMILTON FRAZIER. Shelbyville, Ky., Sept 6, 1854

FURNITURE, MATTRASS AND BEDDING STORE. -1 take this method of informing the citizens of Shellyville and vicinity that I have opened a store of the above kind and now have on hand a good stock.

Bedsteads, from the finest to the cheapest;

Bureaus, Wardrobes, Wash-stands; Dining and centre Tables; Tin Safes: Sofas and Sofa Chairs; A large ascortment of cane and wood sent Chairs, ockers, &c. Also, every variety of Matticsses. om the best spring to the commonest shuck. rom the best spring to the commonest shuck.

I hope, by prompt attention to the wants of the bubbe, to receive a liberal patronage.

Ly Any article desired will be ordered.

CHAS, DRAKE,

Agent for J. A. Dickenson, Louisville

MEAT: MEAT:

T my private Mar et House, on the southeast corner of the Public Square, the citizens of best quality that can be obtained. I would als who get meat must pay for it at least once a week I have to pay the farmers cash, and must sell the meat for cash.

(C) I return my thanks the people for their custom

eretofore, and hope to merit the continuance of a air share of it in future, by using every effort to ac-ommedate. CHARLES E. BLUMER. May 23, 1855 too801

NEW FIRM.

J. DUDLEY SMITH and R. A. SMITH, having associate themselves together for the transaction of a general DRY GOODS BUSINESS. under the above named style, at the old house of VAN-NATTA & SMITH, are now in pecept of a neat and fashiomable stock of STAPLE and FANCY DRY GOODS, to which they would respectfully call the generally.

May 30, 1855 1798

J. D. SMITH.

R. A. SMITH.

G. W. RAMSEY, MERCHANT TAILOR, Shelbyxille, Ky., would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally that he is now inreceipt of this spring stock of CLOTHS, CASSIMERS and VESTINGS of of CLOTHS, CASSIMERS and VESTICOS of every shade and color, and at prices, to suit the times, collected with great care in the city of New York, and will be sold by the pattern or made to order in a style that cannot be surpassed by any. All I ask of my friends and the public is to call and examine for themselves.

I have secured the services of J. H. MASQNIMER as Cutter, and he public will always and one of us

t his post, ready and willing to wait on all who will aver us with a call.

G. W. RAMSEY. favor us with a call.

G. W. RAMSEY.

Consumer and the second of the sec

May 2, 1855 AUDITING CLAIMS. James Burkes vs. Samuel Tinsley and others, James Ball's adm'r vs his heirs and creditors, D. Brown's adm'r ss his heirs and creditors.
P. C. Slaughter's adm'r ss his heirs and creditors.
W. G. Easly's adm'r ss his heirs and creditors.
W. G. Easly's adm'r ss his heirs and creditors.
Celestia Mickey ss Wm. Allen and others.
L. G. Rutherford and wife ss W. F. Campbell.
G. W. Mayfield's adm'r ss his heirs and creditors.
Isaiah Martin ss Mango Herndon and others,
Lewis Jones ss A. Trueman.
THESE cases having been referred to the undersigned, as Master in Chancery, of the Shelby-Circuit Court. for the purpose of receiving proof of claims connected with said cases, NOTICE IS.
HEREBY GIVEN, that I will attend at the Commissioner's Office, in the town of Shelbyrille on

May, June, July, August, and September, to hear and take proof of all claims, &c., proper to be take; in acid cases; and all claims, &c., at issue in send cases are expected to be filed on or before the second

Tuesday in September, 1855.

HENRY BGHANNON, M. C.

This is the wealth that I am worth, This is my joy and pride;
And I am only happy, when
I'm sitting by her side,
And looking in her loving face To watch the peace and purity

And love that's glowing there. O, gladly would I die to save Her gentle form from harm; And shield her from the chilling blasts

By love's almighty arm;
Yes, Carrie, dear, I pray that God
May give to me this power;
For thou to me art lite—art all,
Thou art this gentle flower.

## Miscellaneous

Secrets of the Confessional. The preparations had been made for grand festival in the Church of Magdalen,

at Girenti, and according to the usage on such occasions, the whole interior was decorated with flowers and tapestry. The workmen had quitted the sacred edifice in a body at mid-day, and throughout reigned that solemn and peculiar stillness which in the temples of the Catholic faith, is felt to exercise an influence the most edifying and sublime.

long aisle which skirts the north side of the building. They were conversing in a subdued tone, and seemed to regard the cool shady church as being well adapted for the purposes of a public promenade. One of them, who might be of the age of about fifty, was of robust frame, tall, and strongly built, with a countenance thoughtful and somewhat stern, but in which no single passion seemed to have a trace. The other, of slender figure, and the first bloom of manhood, whose handsome features were characterised by an expression the most almost feminine eves with an earnest glance in every direction, as if he had someof the ensuing day. He had but recently played upon builders by law of nature

traordinary freak of nature." had not proceeded many paces, when the It was impossible to do less," she said; marquis heard a significant whisper, the pur-port of which sufficed in an instant to agit-for her husband besides. He was so noble ate his whole frame with the most fearful of soul -- so intellectual and refined -- so scription because of religion" is the Cuckemotion. He stood transfixed to the handsome, (she meant the other) -so wor- oo cry of a great many unthinking men ground, as though he had been touched by thy to be loved! Then he pressed his suit against the American party which is warand rigid as the marble, while the extreme attentiveness portrayed in his ordinarily tranquil visage betokened that some tidings of awful import were falling upon his ears. He moved not a limb—he scarcely breathed—he was like one standing on the brink of a precipice, in all the horror of an impending fall into the abyss—and his rolling fall into the abyss—and his rolling. He may an early hour the next of the passionate ardor? No: it was impossible to deny him anything. Besides, in the passion at the carried section cannot be urged. The purple-top is a very desiration objection cannot be urged. The purple-top is a very desiration objection cannot be urged. The purple-top is a very desiration objection cannot be urged. The purple-top is a very desiration objection cannot be urged. The purple-top is a very desiration objection cannot be urged. The purple-top is a very desiration objection cannot be urged. The purple-top is a very desiration objection cannot be urged. The purple-top is a very desiration objection cannot be urged. The purple-top is a very desiration objection cannot be urged. The purple-top is and rigid as the marble, while the extreme impossible to deny him anything. Besides, It proceeds:

over you on a sudden?"

"You are up unusually early this morning, Antonio," she said, in a voice scarcely insignificantly at the same moment.

additional object. You are aware that this and lady. is the fete of the Holy Magdalen, and that But a short interval had elasped when a grand ceremony will be solemnised in honor of the day. It has occurred to me suit—the star of knighthood glittered on that I might prepare myself for my devo- his breast--was seen descending the broad tions by the contemplation of that exquisite marble staircase. In one hand he carried Magdalen of Guido which hangs in our his hat; with the other he led, with a chamber. May I venture? he continued, ceremonious courtesy, his young, beautiful, with the extreme of deference in his man- and unconscience wife. Her face was of ner, approaching the door slowly, but with the hue of death--stone-cold and rigid as determination, as he spoke.

young wife, casting a hurried glance through lit up, with unwonted animation; his eye the half-opened door; but go in for a few sparkled with a peculiar brightness. moments. I will meanwhile begin to dress in this room.

voice of simulated rapture. "How bewitch- crowded street and squares; while not a ing is this disarray! These robes care- few passers by, as the stood still to conlessly scattered about-these tiny slippers template the passage of the noble pair, exthat protect and grace the most delicate of claimed, involuntarily -- "There goes a lovfeet! There is a balminess in the air- ing couple!"

of poetry breathes around me." He fixed a scrutinising glance on the bed. the silken coverlet of which appeared to spread, while underneath he could discern as little observable as possible, was stretch- his body was transported at mid-night, on

ed at full length. "I will sit down for a short time," said the marquis, in a tone the most gentle and composed, "and feast my eyes at my leisure on this masterpiece of genius."

As he uttered these words, he took the large white pillow profusely trimmed with the repose of his soul. Brussels lace, and deliberately placed it on Two gentlemen passed to and fro in the the part of the bed on which he judged that fessor of the aristocratic world, was missthe head of the intruder must be resting- ing soon afterwards : but he was allowed same time with his right hand and with his had been conveyed by the influence of the utmost strength on the breast of the con- marquis. cealed author of his dishonor. Without seeming to be in the least degree aware of box No. 6, was removed from its place. the convulsive death struggles of his victim, the marquis proceeded in unfaltering tones:

intellectual and refined, turned his dark and serve the lovely penitent is striving to con- deed, with a tenderness altogether foreign finely moulded arms and long auburn tress- ber he never again set foot. thing of special interest to communicate. - es; while, with a tearful glance of pious re-It was the architect who had designed and morse, she gazes upwards to the throne of superintended the decorations for the fete mercy and forgiveness! One almost be- a lady in the street, permit her to decide comes a poet in the contemplation of such whether you may do so or not, by at least a completed his studies at Rome. His name a masterpiece! Alas! that I am without the look of recognition. Second. "Excuse my was Giulio Balzetti. On a sudden the gift of the Improvisatore! Laretta, as I gloves," is an unnecessary apology; for younger man stood still. "Marquis," he know not how to poetise on this inspiring the gloves should never be withdrawn to said, in that confidential tone which is used theme, I will relate to you an incident which shake hands. Third. When your comin addressing a person with whom one is occurred yesterday. Our young friend, panion bows to a lady you should do the in habits of daily intercourse, "I will im- Giulio Balzette, accompanied me to the same. When a gentleman bows to a lady part to you-half in jest-a secret which. Church of La Madalena, and as we were in your company, always bow to him in believe, is known to no human being ex- promenading in one of the isles, he made me return. cept myself. You have, perhaps, heard of remark a particular point of the floor, on the strange tricks which are sometimes which he requested that I would stand still; Good Doctr. NE .- Have you enemies for from that spot, he said, I should dis- Go straight on, and mind them not. If which regulates the transmission of sounds, tinetly hear a whisper from the remotest they block up your path, walk around them. and which modern science has denomina- part of the building. And, indeed, so it regardless of their spite. A man who has per, published in the N. Y. Journal of Medted "Acoustics"—played upon us, indeed, when we have the reason to accept or deserve them. Though an every-day occurwhen ted "Acoustics"—played upon us, indeed, was! At the other point stands the conno enemies is seldom good for anything—
he is made of that material which is so easily worked that every one has a hand clusion, that cholera is a scorbutic disease, and the "Cause, nature, cure, and prelegatines with the "Cause, nature, cure, and prevention of Epidemic Cholera." His conclusion, that cholera is a scorbutic disease, and the "Cause, nature, cure, and prevention of Epidemic Cholera." His conclusion, that cholera is a scorbutic disease, and the "Cause, nature, cure, and prevention of Epidemic Cholera." His conclusion, that cholera is a scorbutic disease, and the "Cause, nature, cure, and prevention of Epidemic Cholera." His conclusion, that cholera is a scorbutic disease, and the "Cause, nature, cure, and prevention of Epidemic Cholera." His conclusion, that cholera is a scorbutic disease, and the "Cause, nature, cure, and prevention of Epidemic Cholera." His conclusion, that cholera is a scorbutic disease, and the "Cause, nature, cure, and prevention of Epidemic Cholera." His conclusion, that cholera is a scorbutic disease, and the "Cause, nature, cure, and prevention of Epidemic Cholera." His conclusion, that cholera is a scorbutic disease, and the "Cause, nature, cure, and prevention of Epidemic Cholera." His conclusion, that cholera is a scorbutic disease, and the "Cause, nature, cure, and prelady readers who intend visiting Cincinnations" he is made of that material which is so
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proceeded-would not be able to catch a do him justice-she would requite his af- dal of those who are bitter against you .- be a dangerous thing, even here we should single word. Remain where you are for fection as far as lay in her power -- God help If you stop to dispute, you do but as they add a cautionary remark. If the accusa few minutes, while I proceed to the con- her! but the truth must be declared, she desire, and open the way for more abuse. fessional which I have indicated, and you loved another! She did not mention his Let the poor fellows talk-there will be tic kind an abrupt and too exclusive adopwill indeed be wonder-struck by this ex- name; it would have amused me to hear it but a reaction, if you perform but your -some one of our handsome young cava-The architect hastened away; but he liers, no doubt. Well-she loved another.

tumultuously beneath the snowy night proaching his wife, imprinted a kiss on

her forehead, and left the room. \* \* \* \* \* At mid-day, while all the bells of the city audible, and with a faint smile, blushing were chiming together in a festive discordance, the magnificent state-carriage of the "Can you wonder, Lauretta, my heart's marquis, drawn by four horses, richly catreasure," said the marquis, in the most parisoned, drove through the arched gateendearing tone-Can you wonder that I way of the palace, where a troop of bedizseek your presence early and late? And zened pages, lacqueys, casseurs, and runvet, my beloved, the present visit has an ning footmen awaited the arrival of the lord

the statues past which she glided with a "All is in disorder within," said the spirit-like motion. His countenance was

The attendants flew to their several posts -the carriage emerged from the court-yard, "How beautiful!" he exclaimed, in a and moved at a slow pace through the

something celestial and extatic. The spirit No one suspec ed that on the day of the fete, to which his presiding genius had imparted the chief eclat, the artist lay cold and stiff in death, with livid and frightfully have been taken up and then carefully distorted visage, amid a confused heap of robes, laces, slippers, and band-boxes, on the contour of a human figure, which, to be the floor of a lady's dressing-room; or that the back of a mule, by a confidential servant of the marchioness, to a neighboring gorge of the mountain, and hurled from the precipice into the torrent beneath.

A convent of the Magdalen was endowed with a considerable sum, for masses, for

Don Gregorio, the popular father-conthen flung himself upon it with the whole to pine away the remainder of his days in weight of his stalwart frame, pressing at the a monastery of Camaldolse, whither he

As may be surmised, the confessional The marquis never once alluded to the foregoing transaction in the presence of his wife. In society, and at home, he con-"How absolutely perfect is this work of tinued to deport himself towards her with art! With what a chaste and dignified re- the most perfect courtesy-at times, inceal her bosom, and snowy neck, with her from his character; but within her cham-

ETIQUETTE.-First. Before you bow to

made acquainted with the fact that from this spot, on the very slab of white marble on which we are now standing, the slightest whisper at the other extremity of the aisle—I mean in the last of the confessional boxes which you see—is distinctly audible; though a person stationed on any othe; though a person stationed on any othe; the skind to her—he allowed to her the strength of the intervening ground—how

They are as necessary to him as fresh air; they keep him alive and active. A celebrated heard of the fact that from the East, of the thinks, is always sure to have enemies.—
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We submit the above to the unprofessional public, as to them we think it more rightly belongs; and because the observation of the majority should sooner arrive at the thinks, is always sure to have enemies.—
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We submit the above to the unprofessional public, as to them we think it more rightly belongs; a duty, and hundreds who were once alienated from you, will flock to you and acknowledge their error.

The New York Express says that "pro-

A poet asked a gentleman what he thought of his last production-"An Ode to Sleep!" The latter replied-"You have done so much justice to the subject, that it is impossible to read it without feeling its

whole weight." CURIOUS PROPHECIES .- The London Ilustrated News contains the following:

The Rev. Dr. Cumming quoted, in the ourse of a series lectures he has been givng in Halkin street, Belgrave Square, the following remarkable anticipation of inspired prophecy. The following lines he quoted from an old volume of predictions written in the fifteenth century. In 1453 House the Turks took Constantinople. The poet

The Crescent will assail;
But if the Cock and Bull unite,
The bear will not prevail. But mark, in twice ten years again Let Islam know and fear—
The Cross shall stand, the Crescent wans,
Dissolve and disappear.

In twice two hundred years, the bear

The reverend lecturer also quoted from a work in the Augustinian monastery at Rome, entitled: "De flutique mysticæ navis 1675," in which are these remarkable words: "Before the middle of the nineteenth century seditions will be excited everywhere in Europe; famines, pestilences and earthquakes will spread desolation over many cities. Rome will lose her sceptre, the Pope will be made captive by his own people. A prince from the North will overrun Europe; his sword will vigorously defend the church, uphold the orthodox faith, and subdue the Moslem."

These, said the lecturer, were plainly drawn from inspired prophecy. Their fulfilment is evidence of their origin.

From the Louisville Bulletin

From the Louisville Bulletin. To avoid the Flux.

"Do not avoid the delicious ripe fruitsthe nice hot green corn; feast on such of Beneficence's bounty; be temperate—eat freely if you would escape the bloody flux.' What! what! don't we know better, sir?

In the summer of 1852 we resided on Red river, Ky., where the flux broke out with alarming fatality. Fresh vegetables, all succulent food was almost universally unmolested. Our observation and reflection (and perhaps our importunate appetite) induced us to reverse the austere prophylactic rules. Our family all dieted on succulent food, and particularly on the baneful green corn and melons. We all had the flux ?- No !- though our abstemious neighbors had, and the community was in

deep mourning. The subsequent season we resided in saturated with virulent poison. Our large family of fifteen persons indulged freely in the luxuries of seasonable food - green corn, &c .- and escaped every symptom of

We have observed coincidences sufficient to deem it our duty to call attention to an assertion-that succulent food, ripe fruits, green corn, and generally all anti-scorbutic diet may be considered not only anti-fluxic perior, to any farm in Kentucky but anti-choleratic. We are glad, for the sake of humanity, to refer to such able authority as Prof. M. L. Knapp's recent pa-

tomed diet has not been of the anti-scorbution of it may stimulate the scorbutic condition into an acute manifestation.

A. J. S .- Medicus. JULY 6, 1855.

LATE TURNIPS .- The common English as can be afforded by any house engaged in a regular Turnip, when sowed early, is generally business.

Persons visiting Cincinnation re respectfully invited "corkey" and unfit for culinary purposes; to call and examine Goods and prices.

hut when sowed late, say after other vege
April I1, 1855 but when sowed late, say after other vegea wand of enchantment—his features pale with such a passionate ardor! No! it was ring with Papacy and not with Catholicism. tables have been removed—say peas, beans, DRY GOODS AND CARPETS. ding fall into the abyss—and his rolling eyeballs and visibly throbbing heart were expected to exercise the eyeballs and visibly throbbing heart were expected to exercise the eyeballs and visibly throbbing heart were expected to exercise the eyeballs and visibly throbbing heart were expected to exercise the exercise that the exercise the exercise the exercise that the exercise that the exercise the exercise that the exercise tha he only signs of existence.

Balzetti was now returning. "The ex
his happiness is complete!) and, for his peace and her own, to grant him all! Af
citizen, and share with us in the partner
ral quantity of compost, in which ashes periment cannot be tried at present," he terwards, she thought (do you hear me, ship of this Government, when it does are freely mixed, to drill in the seed with a said, with a smile, before he had rejoined Lauretta!) afterwards, this afiair du cœur become our business to know, whether he, seed-sower, the soil having been previously his companion. "The confessional is at would soon be at an end. (This is what our partner in this Government, owes alle- prepared for its reception by harrowing this moment occupied, and, as far as I could the French ladies call passer les ca prices!) giance to the Roman Potentate, or to the with a heavy harrow, ploughing for this observe, by a lady closely veiled. But, In conclusion, she timidly begged for—
Gove ammet of the State of New York, and crop being unnecessary. Gypsum is also
Gracious heavens! marquis what has come absolution—beforehand! It would be so the United States of America. Partners a good ingredient in compost intended for gracious heavens! marquis, what has come absolution-beforehand! It would be so the United States of America. Partners a good ingredient in compost intended for comforting!—and she obtained it from the in Government thus divided, owing even Turnips, unless the soil is of a gypseous Steamhoat Directory, which will be issued in October The marquis pressed one finger upon holy man! How has this little history allegiance to conflicting sovereigns, cannot, is lips, in the manner usual with Italians, pleased you, my love?" continued the it is certain amigably transact business in favorable action also, on the group produhis lips, in the manner usual with Italians, and continued in the same immoveable position. At the end of a few minutes, he drew a deep sigh—the statue then became instinct with life, and stepped forth from the magic circle.

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It is nothing the manner usual with Italians, allegiance to conflicting sovereigns, cannot, "It is nothing, my dear Giulio," he said, in his usual familiar tone. "Above all things, do not imagine that I am superstitious; but, to speak candidly, the surprising and mysterious nature of your commusing nature o shings, do not imagine that I am superations; but, to speak candidly, the surprising and mysterious nature of your communication has effected me in a way I cannot explain. Let us be gone—I shall soen recover myself in the open air." As he solve, returned the public walk, when, after a few turns, the two gentlemes separated.

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## Sales of Land, &c.

FARM FOR SALE. OFFER for sale my FARM, six miles north from Shelbyville, on the waters of Clear Creek aining some 400 acres.

say anything about the soil and improvements as the purchaser will be the judge.

J. W. GEORGE.

(810) FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale the premises whereon he now resides, containing TEN ACRES
of ground, with the improvements, consisting of a
very comfortable frame Dwelling, together with all
requisite outbuildings, all in good repair; excellent
water, shade and fruit trees, flowers, shrubbery, &c.
The property is within five minutes walk of the Court
House.

WM. A. JONES.

Tale 25, 1855 July 25, 1855

FOR SALE OR RENT. THE LATE RESIDENCE of J. Simpson Lan-caster, dec'd., situate about one mile west from Shelbyville. Apply to JOHN ROBINSON,

JOHN W. STONE, Executors.

SHELBY LAND FOR SALE—The undersigned offers his FARM for sale. It contains within a fraction of 127 acres; situated on the waters of Bullskin, one half mile south from Shiloh church, four miles west from Shelbyville and one mile north from the turnpike leading to Louisville. The improvements are a comfortable brick Dwelling, contaming three rooms below, and three above; a good kitchen, and first rate negro houses; a young orchard of well selected peach and apple trees, &c. The farm is in a good state of cultiva erms apply to JAMES VEN June 20, 1855 JAMES VENABLE.

FOR SALE:

FINE RESIDENCE IN SHELBYVILLE THE fine Residence of Mrs. John Lane is offered for ssle. It is a large two story brick House on the corner of Main and Sixth streets; contain

SHELBY LAND

OR SALE.—I offer for sale the FARM recent ly purchased by Henry Beckley from James C Price, situated on the Aiken's road, two miles and a half north-west from Shelbyville, and containing one hundred and thirty-five acres; ninety of which are cleared and in cultivation; the remainder well tim hered and in grass. The house is suitable for a sma annily, with all necessary out-buildings; a good we of water in the yard, and the farm is well supplie with stock water. A small orchard of cho Persons wishing to purchase are invited to call and xamine the premises for themselves.

Terms made known upon application to the sub-

Terms made known upon wire criber in Shelbyville, Ky.

JOHN R. BECKLEY.

Attorney for Henry Beckley.

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SHELBY STOCK FARM FOR SALE—With a view to distribute the interests of the heirs in the estate on which the subscriber has resided for many years, and of which he is the Agent for Evan Shelby, Trustee, he has been authorized to offer for sale the VALUABLE FARM ituated in Shelby county, on the county road, 5 miles orth of Shelbyville, and 5 miles south of the Bath county. Scarcely a family in our vicinity escaped unscourged by the destructive epidemic, though our prophylactic diewas avoided as cautiously as if it had been and permanent water for the family and for stock. The entire tract has 400 acres of open land adapted to the growth of hemp, and the woodland is well set in blue grass. Possession given 1st November next. As purchasers will examine the premises, a further description is unnecessary, except to add that the quality of the soil and its great depth protecting the crop in a dry season, the timber, the improvements the in a dry season, the timber, the improvements, the excellent and abundant water, the arrangements and well repaired condition of the farm, its advantageous

> gentle undulation of the surface (not an acre washing or baking.) all concur in rendering it equal, if not su-C. S. TODD, Agent. March 28, 1855

location, the beautiful sites for the residences and the

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MINGS, of the latest Paris and New York styles.
Her stock is by far the largest in the city, and is kept
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March 28, 1855 100,000 COPIES!

MIND .- It is mind that gives beauty to the rose, and throws sublimity around the mountain or comet. It is mind that envelopes the cascade with beauty, and the heavens with grandeur. In proportion to the mind's breadth and depth, the store of in-

formation it possesses, and accumulated ideas of its experience, so are the intensity and loftiness of its enjoyment. An old farmer out west was in the habit

"John have you counted the hogs?" "Yes sir."

"And the turkeys, cows, and sheep?" "Yes sir."

"Well then, John, go wake up the old nen and count her, and then go to bed."

### Stage Lines.

E. P. JOHNSON & CO'S SHELBYVILLE and LOUISVILLE ACCOM-MODATION LINE of Four Horse Coaches, will leave Shelbyville every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 6 o'clock, A. M., returning, leave Louisville every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 2 o'clock, P. M. We have care ful and attentive drivers, good coach and horses, and will call for or deliver Orfices.—In Shelbyville, at Armstrong's Red-Jing House; Louisville, at Falt House. E. P. JOHNSON & CO.

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Passengers will be called for and delivered in an
art of the city they may desire; and carried through n one hour less time than by any other public cor

reyance; and at less cost.

© Arrive in Louisville in time for Cincinnationats, and Indianapolis railroad. Having used every means in our power to accom-nodate the public, we respectfully ask a liberal share it their patronage, so long as we pursue the same

ourse.

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May 30, 1855 SHELBYVILLE & EMINENCE

STAGE LINE, connecting with the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad, JOHN R. BECK-LEY, Proprietor.
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